

# Chinese Reds Lose 150,000; Revolt Ends

## Today

Panics Only Fear  
Stalin Shows Action  
Scotland's Gangs

—By Arthur Brisbane—  
(Copyright, 1930)

THE WORLD didn't come in on us Friday, after all.

When 3 o'clock struck, Broad and Wall Streets were still joined together at the corner where the Stock Exchange stands in New York and the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Company, and they both look on the subtreasury.

It is an up instead of down, and, incidentally, those who sell good American will eventually wish that a million dollars had been tied about their waists, and then thrown into the depths of the sea.

The word "panic" is one of the most disagreeable in the language, sending a chill to the souls of gamblers and sound business men alike, as panic measures usually are based on meanness.

The god Pan, with shoulders and

Continued on Page Three.

**BLUENOSE IS LEADING AS RACE CALLED**

**Schooner Crews Throw Apple When Running Bow to Bow**

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Oct. 13.—The second race for the Lipton trophy was called off today an hour and a half after the start, when it became apparent that the two schooners had run into the running boat, within the time limit. At that time, the rivals, the Bluenose and Thousand Islands, were leading with eight and a half points, a full point ahead of the next best.

The schooners were racing on many events, and were due to return to port, Bluenose having headed for the Bay of Fundy, while Thousand Islands opened the third race at the six-mile mark by 10 minutes. The two boats had been in the lead for most of the race, with the second leg won by Bluenose.

On the second leg, Bluenose had led the race for most of the time, and the crew stopped apples back and forth and exchanged words, while the boat was far from the water.

It was Bluenose's second lead, and the chances of victory today were much improved, weather permitting.

Continued on Page Two.

**CRASH KILLS GIRL**

GALT, Oct. 13.—A collision between a motorcycle and a car three times as heavy killed a girl who lives in Galt.

Euphemia Forman, 16, died yesterday of internal injuries. Her father, John Forman, 40, who was driving the car, was not seriously injured.

Both drivers are reported to be hospital patients as being in just a fair condition.

Continued on Page Two.

**The Weather**

Local Forecast—Partly cloudy, with a high of 55° and a low of 35°. Wind, N.W. 10-15 m.p.h.

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# Hungarians Come to Hunt in Alberta

## TWO COUNTS IN PARTY OF ENTHUSIASTS

### Will Go North of Edmonton 300 Miles or More

**Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin.** Two Hungarians, who are hunting by the prospect of big game hunting in northwestern Canada, arrived in Edmonton yesterday. They came in from the United States in Montreal Saturday night by train, and were in Edmonton on Sunday morning. They are two brothers, aged 25 and 27, and are members of a hunting party of 10 men, who are to go north of Edmonton 300 miles to the wilds of Alberta.

Quite frankly, the two brothers stated, "We are here to hunt, and we are not here to go to the city." They, through an interpreter, declared to reporters that they were not so much interested in hunting as they were in looking forward to a month's hunting in the land of moose, elk, grizzly bears and caribou.

"We are the first citizens of Hungary to go hunting in Canada of this kind to Canada," Herr Von Tief said. "All in the country, and having heard of the great opportunity, we decided to try for excitement and adventure. We were disappointed in having taken such a long journey, but we expect to return to the United States in a few days. In any event, it will be a wonderful hunting trip."

All of the party, several of whom are accountants, are from large country noblemen owning vast tracts of land near Budapest.

"The hunting in Hungary is very wild, it is not, I understand, in the same country, and therefore we are a long way from home. I think that we shall find quite at home here, and we expect to meet with the wild boar over miles of rough woods, which should help us considerably."

Arrived in the city, Count Frans Nadjady, Count Jules Tomaszek, Herr Hugo Von Dery, and several others.

**DIES FROM INJURIES**

**PENHROPE** Oct. 13.—A toll of 10 lives was paid by a passenger train near here last August 8, was raised to 16 lives with the death of a 16-year-old boy of George Clark, veteran engineer.

**Over 52 million jars used yearly**

**baby's COLDS**

**checked without "dosing"**

**rub on**

**Over 52 million jars used yearly**

&lt;p

# "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

—1 Tim. 2:3.

Today's text is suggested by Capt. J. Hind, Salvation Army, Grande Prairie.

## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1890 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Newspaper  
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bullock Building, 2611-2640 Jasper Ave., East, Edmonton

Alberta, Canada, \$5.00. United States, \$7.00. By  
air mail, \$10. Post, 15 cent, or \$1.00 per year. Post  
Office No. 2161.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL

Owner and Publisher.

Subscription Price—By Mail, \$5.00. United States, \$7.00. By  
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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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LONDON, ENGLAND — The Canadian Corpo-  
ration Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Castle  
Street, London, England.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the cir-  
culation of the Edmonton Bulletin.

## If It Will Help Alberta The EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1930

### FAILED TO RESPOND

The increased duty on window glass has been repealed by ministerial order and the tariff restored to the former level. It was particularly designed to create employment by raising the tariff and it is thus proclaimed to have been a failure.

Canadian glass manufacturers, it is explained, showed no disposition to start their idle factories, and here and there a window glass manufacturer has indicated by marking up the prices of his stock in hand in conformity with the new import rates. The net result was that the public paid more for glass, while Canadian glass workers continued to be unemployed.

Such being the case, the Government did right in cancelling the useless import and stopping the exploitation of the tariff. It is to be assumed that like action will follow in respect to other branches of industry which fail to respond to the larger measure of protection by taking on more hands.

### CAPT. BOYD "HOPS ACROSS"

Capt. Boyd is the first Canadian who has flown across the Atlantic. His courageous flight, in which he and his wife who are or have been flying men, will accord him the full measure of credit due to his skill and daring, and will appreciate that in the winning distinction for himself, Capt. Boyd has added something to the prestige of Canadian airmen generally.

Aside from these considerations, it is not apparent that much was accomplished by the flight, since the Atlantic has been flown many times. Of more importance than this repetition of the feat is the fact that a hundred Canadian airmen could fly across the Atlantic, and that the Canadian purpose to be served in doing it, and that they would do so as part of the day's work if a call came in the way of duty.

Men who guide their planes over the sub-arctic wilderness of Canada's hinterland have nothing to learn, either of courage or skill, from those who "hopped" the Atlantic. There are more than 100 safe landing places than there are safe landing places in the barren lands, and a crash in the latter area is as likely to mean death as a forced landing on the ocean highway.

Capt. Boyd is a typical—rather than an exceptional—Canadian flier. What he has done should call to the attention of his countrymen equally well, some things that are less well known by his contemporaries who fly the "great lone land" of the north every day in summer and winter. His achievement is in that respect emblematic rather than outstanding.

### WHAT KIND OF WORK?

The Chinese hand taxes collected at Vancouver in September were \$4,000,000 against \$500,000 in September of 1929.

The Dupont powder works at Wilmington, N.C., have sold their National League baseball franchise to the Chicago team.

Alberta's first Law of Rochester, N.Y., who passed his wife into Niagara Falls, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

European countries are considering retaliation to the American tariff, and Canada is puzzled what to do. The London Times suggests trade as Canada's proper course.

The Canadian government has issued the same ordinance and the regulations regarding court martial trials.

Alberta police have arrested the police and salaried for the United States.

cipal tax-payer must first agree to put up two dollars. If the tax-payer refuses the enterprise, the tax-payer will contribute as a matter of course.

Whether the municipal tax-payer will consent to the expenditure naturally depends on the amount to be spent for. He will not, it may be taken for granted, consent to throw away two dollars on something that is of no value, or likely to cause the Dominion and the province to each throw away another dollar.

That is where the municipal councils come into action, and their part in the management of the enterprise is one of very real importance. In Edmonton and every other town and city which expects to secure federal grants for local purposes, the engineering department should be given authority to draw up a program of actual work while improvements which can be carried out during the winter. For upon the presentation of a program of that kind will probably depend whether the tax-payer will consent to put up the two dollars or will turn down the whole scheme.

James Reilly was one of the most widely known and one of the most popular of the Alberta Old Timers. His genial presence will be missed from their gatherings, and hundreds of them will feel that in his departure they have lost a personal friend.

### The Toilers

By EDGAR A. GUST

God gave them peace and plenty and bless the homes they keep. When they work long day's toiling may restful be their sleep.

May their wives always be the peacemakers and may our nation's workers in all their glories

The toilers at the furnace, the toilers in the field. Translate their strength in iron in the harvest.

In broken mugs sing us the poems of their clan And every door and archway proclaim the working man.

A few there are who toil not and have no bount with care:

They wear the realm of pleasure to end with bore But all the nation's workers with due spirit and their And earn their right to laughter whenever mirth appears.

God bless the nation's toilers and let their dreams come true. May happiness reward them for all the tasks they blusomes dear their sons and love their And pride's sweet satisfaction make woetheple even pain.

### Town Planning

By HORACE J. SEYMOUR

Principal of the Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations Themselves

The following is a brief summary of the part of the farm that is in the home and its growth, hay-yard and buildings. Planning for the farm is a part of the work of the Provincial Town Planning Office; over 100,000 applications for town planning have been received from some of the district agriculturists of Province.

General principles of farmstead planning are illustrated by typical diagrams, and include such methods as the grouping of buildings, the organization and planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, and the use of paths and lawns to make the farmstead fully effective, but one that can be worked by individual plans are prepared for particular localities.

Those who wish to procure trees for shelter purposes may apply to the town planning office with Mrs. Mary M. Dore, Director of the Government Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., in which they wish to plant. As supplied, these trees are guaranteed to be healthy, caragana are seedlings. For conifers supplied, such as spruce or white spruce, there is a charge of \$10.00 per thousand, with the usual expense of freight charges.

The Provincial planning service, and those farmers interested should communicate with the Director of the Government Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., for information concerning the planting of individual farm will be made and plans subsequently prepared as soon as practicable.

### 40 Years Ago Today

From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

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The Dupont powder works at Wilmington, N.C., have sold their National League baseball franchise to the Chicago team.

Alberta's first Law of Rochester, N.Y., who passed his wife into Niagara Falls, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

European countries are considering retaliation to the American tariff, and Canada is puzzled what to do. The London Times suggests trade as Canada's proper course.

The Canadian government has issued the same ordinance and the regulations regarding court martial trials.

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# Alberta Athletes Triumph in Western Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet

MONTRÉAL IS  
DEFEATED BY  
TORONTO, 2-0

Frank Turville Scores  
Couple of Rouges to  
Give Argos Win

MONTREAL STAMPEDE, TORONTO.  
Oct. 12.—Montreal Amateur Ath-  
letes, in their senior football squad,  
took a 2-0 defeat at the hands of  
Toronto Argonauts in the first pro-  
fessional football game here Saturday.  
The two points that gave Argonauts  
the hard-won victory came from a pair  
of goals by Frank Turville, ranger  
back, who, in the first half, when the  
wheels showed up well on the day's performance, but was primarily  
a kicking game, and Argonauts had  
the better of it. The two teams, in  
Montreal, however, had all the honors  
in respect to long runs.

Turville's two goals came in the  
first quarter, and ended the scoring.  
Montreal had a break in the third  
period when Jack McDonald, ter-  
rific end, took a 35-yard run. The  
two teams had a break in the fourth  
quarter when Wally Shoppert jugged a low  
snap on the stems, and ran 10 yards  
down for the touch down, for he had to fall on  
the ball.

St. John's Champs  
of Manitoba Open

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 13.—St. John's became football champions of Manitoba for the third straight time Saturday, completing their high-pow-  
ered sweep of the 1930 season with a 35-0 victory. It was their  
18th win in three years for the finishing  
Stamps had made their winners in  
the first half, and had the last two out  
carrying the schedule any further.

Edie James and Tom Mohoberry,  
great-hearted pair of the col-  
leges, had a break in the third quarter.  
Tom, big Eddie plumped and ran  
sustained and trudged his way past  
bulky opposition for the other two.

CHRISTMAS  
IN THE  
OLD COUNTRY

All the joy of Christmas morning in  
the old home of childhood days can  
be yours this year, if you book now  
to Europe via Canadian Pacific  
Steamships.

LAST SAILINGS FOR XMAS

From Montreal  
Nov. 26—DUNEDIN, New Zealand to Glasgow,  
Belfast, Liverpool, etc.  
Dec. 1—Glasgow to Southampton.  
From Saint John  
Dec. 8—DUNEDIN, YORK to Glasgow,  
Dec. 12—Glasgow to Liverpool, South-  
ampton, etc.  
Dec. 13—LIVERPOOL to Glasgow,  
Belfast, Liverpool, etc.  
Dec. 16—LAST SAILINGS OF ATHOL to Glasgow,  
Belfast, Liverpool, etc.

REDUCE FARES—FAST SHIP

Complete Information and Literature from  
R. W. GREENE, Attn. Gen'l Agent, 105  
Bloor Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada,  
General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific  
Steamships, Center of Man and Peter-  
Winnipeg.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED  
CHRISTMAS PARTIES  
Travel with us—our Western Steamship  
Representatives, the Duchess of York—  
Duchess of Athol—Duchess of L. A.  
Gibert on the Duchess of Athol—  
December 18. They will accom-  
pany you through to destination.

CANADIAN PACIFIC  
STEAMSHIPS

COLLECT THE CARD  
PICTURES

ZIG-ZAG  
Book attached  
to every  
package

**MACDONALD'S  
Fine Cut**  
You can roll 49 cigarettes from  
a 15¢ package.

Also in 20¢ packages and in tins  
MACDONALD'S TOBACCO & CIGARETTES

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# Slide, Big Boy! • Where Mighty Caesar Tramped • New Air Service



Berlitz Grimes tried hard to catch Mickey Cochrane off first base, after he walked him in first inning of first game of world series at Philadelphia, recently. He was unsuccessful



War clouds where Caesar marched: The Fascist militia are seen in the photograph reproduced ABOVE advancing across an open field during their manoeuvres held, recently, in the country near Rome



—Copyright 1938 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc. Civic and aviation officials gather about "N.A.T. Limited" upon its recent maiden flight inaugurating new mail-passenger service between Cleveland and Chicago.



—Copyright 1938 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc. Gale scenes at Hastings, England, as mountainous seas break over front wall of British coast town, during recent storms that swept in from the Atlantic, hampering shipping



Dictator-King Alexander of Yugoslavia during recent military review in which he presented 68 new war banners to his regiments, a gesture view with some notice by European observers



Baseball fans seated on roofs of Philadelphia houses in miniature bleachers rigged up by enterprising home-owners to take charge of overflow crowd that turned out to witness opening game of world series between the Athletics and Cards.



Taking the jump in union is Pegasus Cup Steeplechase at Fentwells Park, England, recently. Mymering (T. Morgan up, CENTRE) was the winner and Here's Hoping, Foster (on LEFT), was second



—Copyright 1938 by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc. By virtue of recent German elections in which Fascist party made sensational gains, Adolf Hitler, Austrian-born leader of party, has raised himself to forefront of German politics



Miss Stephanie D. Shunow of Washington, D.C., as she arrived in New York, recently.



An old woman artist shows some of her floral paintings on the Boulevard St. Martin, Paris, where every year during September the Latin Quarter holds its art exhibition of good, bad and indifferent work



God of Destiny (LEFT), in famous 501 Temple in Peking, China, before whom natives pray for light and future guidance, and Oscar "Babe" Ruth, 49 (RIGHT), who, twenty years ago, made ring history, seen doing a job on his Hegewisch, Ill., estate



J. H. Thomas Dominions secretary, arriving at cabinet meeting to consider the Imperial Conference, India and agriculture



Interest in Shamrock V and Enterprise race not only swept this country, but also England.



The 73-year-old Princess Marie Charlotte Constance De Broglie and her 41-year-old husband, Prince Louis Ferdinand D'Orleans-Bourbon



Model church made entirely of sugar at bakers' and confectioners' show held, recently, in Royal Agricultural Hall, London, Eng.



Natural magnet, recently found in Wasatch mountains, Utah, and placed on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.



















